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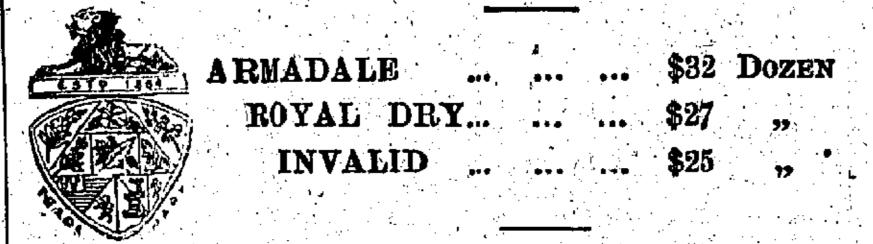
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Hongrong, January 18th, 1908.

Our two long telegrams from Shanghai on the 12th and 13th instant told us of the latest phase of the "China for the Chinese" movement, wherein a Chinese banker tried to incite a boycott against the Houg- Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening:kong and Shanghai Bank and the firm of Jardine Matheson. We have been post. poning discussion of the incident in the hope of more ample details, but in the Pfeiff Lied ... "Come my love and dance with me," absence of other unhackneyed political subjects, and being afraid of wearying some of our readers by too many abstract discussions in which many of them have nover affected to take an interest, , we dare not wait any longer. There are readers who, unfamiliar with the difficulty indicated in the professionally adopted phrase, " making bricks without straw," expect the Colony and its great neighbour to afford a constant and sufficient supply of subjects for the Cozee-Fruits, pragmatical discussions they prefer. (We use the word pragmatical in its literal sense.) Such practical and plain issues are by no means numerous, and certainly not sufficient to enable a newspaper making six.

preamble. As a political issue demanding vehement advocacy of anything either one way or another, it is grat fying to note that even the sensational Shanghai incident is dead. Our correspondent assured us in his later message that the matter was regarded as practically closed, that the native Press was being kept well in hand, and that the Chi-

appearances each week to gratify (even if it

so desired) this one businesslike section of

its patrons. So much by way of confidential

nese official attitude in the premises was correct and exemplary. So nothing remains but the punishment of the misguided enterpriser responsible for the whole thing, and this we expect to hear in a day or two

was also examplary.

We have already coupled with the incident, the tiresome but inevitable phrase, "China for the Chinese," and this suggests the idea that there might conceivably be something to say on behalf of the culprit's patriotism. Doubtless a good deal will be said on that score. We have very little scruple in suggesting that the patriotism of one banker urging a boycott against a firm in the same line of -business is bound to be met with considerable suspicion. There is a cant saying that one should not impute motives, but if, as the law always, does, one looks for them, and finds them, or if the motive obtrudes itself in a manner to make search unnecessary, why not? The carious thing is, (and again we find this week's train of thought accommodated) that it is only the imputation of 20.00 bad motives that convention kicks against We may impute all the good motives, we like, and it will be accounted to us for right sousness. Thus a patriot's excesses are excused on the ground of their worthy. motive, or (we apologise or the apparent obs ssicn) a"Christian Scientist's" bungling with sick people is pardued on the some or the pure, religious motives and mainspring of his or her meddling. An ordinary -charlatan who kills a patient is punished; a religious one is forgiven. In our purely academic view of the anarchist, in yesterday's comments, we did the same thing, recog-LOWEST PRICED. ARE OF EXCEPTIONAL | nising his motival morality. But in prac-VALUE, AND GUARANTEED TO BE ticul affairs, the mocal motive of the anarchist's crime does not save him, and in the case of the rascal at Shanghai (even if his patriotism be admitted) it is fair to hope that he will receive the salutary treatment he deserves, always supposing (as seems fairly certain) that his responsibility is proved. He will then be regarded as a

> For trespassing on Crown land at Mongkok Mr. F. A. Hazsland yesterday fined five natives \$100 apiece.

'martyr," and one more error will have

had its bolster.-

A telegram was received in the Colony yesterday f.om Manila to the effect that the Carnival has been postpound from Fubruary ? until February 27.

Having completed his term of five years, I spec or Collett appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy to resign. Afterswearing him is his Worship congratulated him, and hoped he would serve many more terms with the Hongkong police.

We are requisted to state for the information of readers who have received invitations to the priza-giving at the Belilios Public School that. owing to unfereseen circumstances, the time has been changed from noon to 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

Lieutenant Beckwith, R.N. has resumed duty at the Harbour Office as Assistant Harbour Master, and Mr. E. Jones, who has carried on the duties so satisfactorily for many months. post, reverts to the post of chief boarding

Before Commander Basil H. Taylor, R.N. Marine Megistrate, at the Harbour Office yesterday, a toatman was charged with boarding the s.s. "Chihli" without the permission of the master or officer in charge. On the offence being proved he was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 or go to jail for one month.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Monorieff and officer, the band of the Third Bittalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the March..... "Carribo," Blanthetory Valee "Au pays du chanson," ... Fahrbach Recollections of Gounod...... Arr . Morell Song "The Holy City," Adams Overture ... "The Sapphire Necklace," Sullivan

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ELEGRAMS.

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MOROCCO.

London, January 17th. The French have defeated Mulai Hafid and captured Settat.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

London, January 17th: Canada has agreed to the Japanese proposels regarding immigration.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE BOYERTOWN DISASTER London, January 15th

167 bodies have been recovered from the disaster at Boyertown.

LONDON, January 15th. ordered to be expelled from the Transvani for titles literally mean. One judge with whom we for two months, for failing to comply wit the expulsion laws.

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London, January 15th. £9,000,000 of the Prussian Loan has been subscribed.

PERSIA.

London, January 15th.

he is surrounded by 20,000 Tribesmen and urgently needs re-inforcements and provisions; otherwise his party will be cut up or perish of hunger.

THE MONETARY POSITION IN GERMANY.

London, January 15th.

In a debate in the Reichstag on the German monetary position, Count Kanitz urged that every effort should be made to erect a wall of silver round Germany's stock of gold. The Government replied that while the present gold system must be maintained unimpaired enquiries had been instituted which would result in a revision of the coinage law and in increasing the circulation of silver in accordance with the needs of a growing population. Government were also considering an in- burdens obserfuly; but when the line is teachable mood for a generation and meekly crease of the amount of silver receivable as legal tender.

WRECK OF THE "YIK SING."

received news from the North of the wreck of loud voice made necessary by the constant din their steamer "Yik Sing" which is commanded of China; sometimes they are jully, friendly by Captain Thomas. The "Yik Sing," which mer, attractive in the highest degree. Other carries a cargo of about 3,000 toos of coal types are more reserved, but equally sugstranded off The Brothers, and fears are enter | gesting commanding ability. These rulers of tained that she will become a total wreck. The Chief Engineer, Mr. F. R. Pinkerton, and five of her Chinese crew are missing. The steamer "Fau Sang," which is proceeding North, was wired to proceed to the wreck and be on the look out for survivors in the vicinity. The foreign crew of the wrecked vessel will be brought on to Hongkong, while the Chinese will be returned to Shanghai. The "Yik Sing" was built in 19 2, and has a gross tonnage of 1966 tons, and a net tonnage of 1236 tone. She is the unfortunate vessel of Mesere. Jardine Matheson's fleet, for beyond | foreigner; there are no words to tell the filth and those damaged by mines etc. during the war unprogressiveness of their environment-yet between Russia and Japan, she is the first in their snapping eyes and undiminished force. steamer to be wrecked for about twenty years.

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Victoria will (D.V.) preach at St. Andrew's From some source has come as a permanent Church Kowloon, to-morrow (Sunday) morning at Il o'clock; and the "C, of E." party of the It is for this reason that those who live and work Cameron Highlanders will attend this service as 'Church Parade.' Seatholders will oblige of their future as a people. In some instances by occupying their sittings before the bells cease ringing, as seats required for visitors &c., cannot be reserved after 11 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 17th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably over Japan the depression lying over Ho keido yesterday, having moved into the Pacific. Pressure has given way over the Yangize.

Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfail for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate Formosa Channel mod'te to fresh. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks. South coast of China between Same as No. 2. Hongkong and Hainan.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. N. Co. s str. Luchow left Weihaiwei on 16th just, and is due here on 21st inst. The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American Line) left Kobs for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 26th inst.

The str. Kumerio sailed from Kobe for Moli 17th bints.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S CRINESE EXCURSION.

THE ADDRESS TO THE "ODD VOLUMES,"

Mr. Consul Wilder has been talking to th Old V Jumes" Society about his recent tour

in Chica. Following are extracts:-Ceremonius as he is, the Chinaman attempts little or no exclusiveness against his own people. When "chow time" comes, employer and employee gather about the round table, and nothing more impresses the traveller than the intimate relations between many magistrates and the common people. The notion that all Chinese rulers are harsh, arrogant despots of the iron heel is far from the mark. We called on a number at their yamens—some of the provincial rank-Taotais, Teiens, Judges, and Magistrates and were struck with the close touch officials have with their people. A vamen interviews as we drank tes together, men, women, and children of all conditions, gathered about us from the streets outside to listen to the conversation. There was exclusiveness. They peered our lously as we THE CHINESE IN THE TRANSVAAL. displayed our cameras and watches and laughed at the jokes that punctuated the conversetion. The fact is that often the magistrate is Ten Indians and eight Chinese have been | the father of the people, as some of the Chinese picketing. The Johannesburg Chairman of talked had an undecided case on his mind. An the Chinese Association has been imprisoned apprentice, who en previous occasions had been sent on the same errand, went to the shop of a is a familiar figure in Chinese labour centres. neighbour and borrowed \$200, estably for his employer. He spent the money in rictous living. The question was whether the youth's eniployer was liable. This our host outlined in a loud voice with great earnestness through our missionary interpreter. The visitors sought the community, on the wall of which is ever tactfully to evade the usurping of the judicial functions of a friendly power, and to change the subject, but our host returned to it again and again. "What is the American law?" The crowd of onlookers took the keenest interest. Firman Firma wires from Subjish that It is not unlikely that interested parties were among them. The old man was plainly seeking to find out where the truth lay. Finally it was necessary to contribute a few thoughts along the line of "Implied Agency" and to discuss how far the lender could reasonably go in assuming of flowing steel-reminds one of Birmingham authority on the part of the youth for so considerable a loin. The upshot was, as remember it, that the Chinese Solomen concluded that the law of his land and of mine was much alike though his insistence was shown by an afterthought as we moved toward the gate as to the disposition of a youth who joined in

ministered with a bamboo. This and other interviews threw light on the relation between Chiqees officials in the interior and their constituents. These officials are held up to the instances, even from educational posts, to make mark by the people. The Chinese are long. suffering and will endure taxation and other | when the time came; but that people were in a overstepped by an official, they patition for absorbed all that the foreigner had to give, his removal, storm his yamen by violence The Chinese are not, as a rule, willing to and not infrequently put him to death. observe a like apprenticeship; they covet the These officials are obviously men of power success of the Japanese without a willingness Yesterday Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. They are usually large, forceful men-with the the interior provinces who may have ben to Peking but have seen little or nothing of the coast torts and foreign men and achievements, yet have an esse and self command that much impress one. These things betoken real quality. The fact is the Chinese of all grades continually bespeak capacity This cannot be said of all Asiatics; it is true of the Japanese and Chinese. These are not inferior races. The children one meets in the meanest village tell us under the influence of "a -penny" that they have never before seen fulness one feels—and it has often been proved that these children put into good schools and encouraged upward come to fine development. possession to the Chinese—ca; soity. They "cap." among them are enthusiastic and are confident three officials called on us at the homes of missionaries where we tarried-as the only Europeans in the community. Officials were guests at dinner in those homes. The relations between the officials and missionaries are usually cordial and sometimes intimate—the best of the former appreciating the cultivation of the Europeans, curious as to their manner of living. and enjoying the order and serenity of home life found in a mission compound. The work done by these mission groups in setting an It is highest b tween N. China and the Sea of example of nest homes, mutual consideration and neighbourly helpfulness is not to be overlooked. Sometimes the missionary is a man of practical genius. At Hungchow we found one, an American, who had brought a gasoline engine from home; he was building a small boat with which to visit his county station Here is the river Sinug, hundreds of miles long, with ten thousand craft, and not "motor boat" among them. When once they learn the utility of internal combustion engines forwater uses, they will be adopted as the scanty means of the people and the

cheapness of coolie labour will admit.

South of Changsha, some three days journey.

we left the river at one of the many towns on

its shore and took a fifty mile railway journey

eastward into Kingsu Province to the Ping-

Shan Mines. This mine was built to bring the

coal to the river. It seemed strange in the

heart of this primitive China to find this

in nine yes.s. The coal is a high quality

with the chief culprit in disposing of the \$200

Here again the judicature of the two great

powers converged, for we agreed that spauking

was none too good for him -in Cuina ad-

The output is now 1,500 tons every 24 hours and the capacity is being doubled, which will put the plant on the class of the World's largest mines. It is owned by wealthy Chinese and operated by a colony of some dozen Germans, who showed us every courtesy. The plant i very extensive and modern, operated by electric power in part and including railway shops where ear building is highly developed. .8000 coolies are housed under company manage. ment in stockades; there are three shifts of eight hours each. The wash rooms are unique; large rooms, the coment floors of which gridironed with channels 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Through these channels the warm water flows slowly and in it the coolins hathe. The "chow " department is on a most extensive scale of which the huge cauldrons for rice are large part. Chinese coolies are much alike wherever one sees tham; it did not appear that this bard-working army had more aspirations than their fellows. They constitute a difficult social problem. When asked what the idle shifts did in leisure, the auswer was "Sleep and gamble." Happily alcoholic drink plays practically no part in the life of the Chinese labourer. He can "strike," however, and in large concerns in China like this-there are few employing so many hands-so bound together are the men, and so little impression can foreign influences make, that great tact is required to maintain a working peace. The sgitator Last December it was necessary for the white population to leave and remain away a month so excited were the natives. At present some hundreds of Chinese soldiers are stationed at the mining camp and a luge fort overlooks sentry-grim reminder that the task of develop ing China's-resources calls for more than money, energy, skill-even physical courage. About half the daily output of the mine is

converted into coke for the great Hangyan iron works at Hankow, which we had previously indeveloped of late years, until now the approach the forest of chimneys, the soot, the busy shutle, engines, the glimpses of furnace fires and or Pittsburg. The ownership of the two plants is largely in the same hands. Steel rails are one of the chief articles of production. The manager of these iron works is a Chinesa. educated abroad, as are many of the men in positions of greatest responsibility in China, Mr. F. Kwong, Superintendent of the Kwangtung (Canton) division of the Canton-Hankow Railway, was educated in America; no one can talk with such men without bring impressed with their superior quality. It is a marked purpose in China of late to reserve to the Chines, the positions of authority. Foreigners, including the Japanese, are being relieved in many way for Chinese. Japan male a like exchange, that, both industrially and educationally, one were not pathetic. The men of their own race that the Chinese put in responsible posts are not equipped as are those previously mentioned. things as they have seen foreigners do them, but there is little achieved. Details of manufacture and the selection of subordinates, are decided at excited m as meetings, "China for the Chinese" is thus interpreted. In every city of any size one, sees hindreme school buildings; often old temples or ancient examination halls reconstructed, sometimes entirely new plants. The imposing roofs and elevation (for nearly all else is "one-story") command attention as one looks over the city. This is in response to the Peking edict, and to the demand for western learning—the one

obvious assured fact about the new China. In those schools one sees hundreds of bright youths. usually uniformed and sometimes trained to arms. Study of the difficult Chinese language and literature is going on profitably under well educated native teachers; but these same man are also called on to teach the "new studies." the sciences and English. To fit themselves they have had a few terms at a Chinese school in a port city, or in Japan; but their inability to teach these topics is apparent even to the casual visitor. The schools are equipped with apparatus (a Japanese industry); there are the vacuum pump and blow pipes (chemical and electric devices) geological and botanical specimens cased, and labell ed in three languages; and a mannikin ready for the class in physiology—but who shall explain these things? We visited one walled city of 20,000 people, with no European resident -indeed a city where few white men have been. In it was one Chinese who had studied English in age as 17 when he must have been 30; yet he recently shown by a local of nematograph show. told us he " taught English" to classes of conwork, and no doubt his conversation with "us unsatisfactory as it was to us strengthened confidence among the onlookers in his fitness The most intelligent Chinese recognize that their expensive and handsome school buildings are but empty hasks without skilled teachers and one discovers some effort to complete the chair. In Changsha, for instance, is a Harvard graduate at \$1800 gold a year employed in that a knowledge of Chinese is imperative Lourdes.-My sympathies lie with the dog,to teach English to the Chinese; it is

possible that other young foreigners might are similar posts. But there is iency in most places to displace, rather than on foreign teachers, and to substitute industrial development; and it has all been done Chinese who can offer some pretence of fitness. before the "healer" touched it.—ED.]

bituminous; there is a supply for fifty years, I It is a part of the programme "China for the Chinese" which threatens even the Imperial Customs service itself. It would be an error to infer from the above that the new education is not better than the old. Truth is contagious and tens of thousands of youth are learning where England is and what our Civil War meant. and the nature of German manufactures—things denied to their fathers. Knowing these things they want to know more, and, happily, echoes of the success of broadly educated youth of their own race are reaching the smallest village. The hope of the situation is in the youths themselves-for when Chinese youths do not deem a teacher competent, they absent themselves in a body. It is significant that more than one fine new government school has seen its number of pupils decrease, after the first much-promising year. The boys discovered much better instruction at the mission school. It is a problem in England and the United States to get a competent body of teachers, and it is no refliction on Chinese method that the sudden transition to the new learning finds them sadly hampered by the short age of skill in the teaching chair.

CORRESPONDANCE.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

SIR,—In response to your invitation for actual local instances of cases "treated" by Christian Science," I deem it right to record the following facts for the accuracy of which I ean vôuch.

In 1903 a friend of mine returned to the Colony with his wife and family after visiting. England where his wife had undergone treatment for cancer. On reaching Hongkong medical advice was sought and the Doctor taking a very serious view of the ouss informed the husband that he could not hold outaby hope of the patient living for many months as she was suffering from malignant cancer, The Dictor continued to treat the patient who was now very ill and in the eyes of her friends palpably dying. At this stage a local "healer" intervened and gaining access to the patient succeeded in persuading her that she was not really ill. In this she was so successful spected. This is an old plant but greatly that the patient who had been confined to her room went out and endeavoured to resume her ordinary life. After a time the "healer" informed the patient that she herself had not suffloient faith to effect a complete cure, especially in the face of the opposition which she met with from one of the members of the patient's family. In the result she persuaded the patient to return to England and place herself in London under the head of the Christian Science World in that City. The husbant of the patient and her son opposed this proposition but finally the husband's consent was obtained. Before the patient lift the Colony she was asked by the "healer" to make such contribution (in recognition of services rendered) as she could afford to the funds of the Christian Science Association to which the "healer" belonged. The sum of \$1 0 was paid by the patient's husband as such contribution. On arrival in London, where the patient had no friends, she took lodgings and communicated with the Christian Scientist to when care she had been committed. She was treated by this lady for a week; when feeling extremely ill she communicated with friends in Kent who transferred her to their house and sent for the and capacity, especially those of high rank. to patiently endure and wait. The result is Dector by whom she had been treated for cancer before she left England to return to sees much futility that would be amusing if it Hongkong. Within a week the patient died and her medical attendant certified that her death was due to advanced causer and to no other cause. The whole of the above recorded The incumbents go through the form of doing events happened within the space of some pine

It thus happened that owing to wanton interference in a case of disease which is, pice all the arguments which "Christian Scientists" can put forward, absolutely incurable (except in its early stages by surgery) not only was needless expense incarred in connection with a passage to, and maintenance in, England, but the close of the life of one who had been a devoted wife and mother was overshadowed by separation from her family and by loneliness in the hour of death in the house of a mere acquaintance,

This sad occurrence had one good effect. It opened the eyes of the bereft husband who at one time had been almost persuaded that the "healer" could cure where the Doctor pronounced ours impossible For when he came to announce the sad intelligence of his wife's death to the writer, he explained, with tears in his sorrowing eyes, "And soit was all a humbug after all. '-Yours truly.

F. H. MAY. Hongkong, 19th January 1908.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Siz-With reference to the request made by your correspondent "Cleek" for authoritative information of local oures by Christian Science "healers," I fear that even the younger generation will not be greatly impressed by the cat story, as doubtless many of them have sufficiently tested the old adage that "a cat has nine lives," to warrant its acceptance as a possible fact: and any who may Shanghai. We could not converse with him | not have reached that conclusion by the test of beyond a few conventional phrases and he was actual experience may have been convinced by so clumsy with the numerals that he gave his | the pictures intended to demonstrate the theory

But a local Christian Scientist "healer" siderable size. There is no one to review his could, if he would, relate a true and affecting little story about a dog-his own dog, fed and nurtured on Christian Science Principles (with a capital P, if you please, Mr. Printer). Unlike the China pony referred to by your correspondent, this dogs led a life that did not place it beyond hope of redemption, and when it fell ill. it was treated according to the articles of the family faith. Alas! "the dog it was that died"- not the faith, which is still considered strong enough to more mountains-or in less figurative language, to work cures among the Government Schools. It does not appear the faithful outrivaling those performed at

> THE OTHER DOG. [With regard to the cat that was "healed." we have since been informed that a local. practitioner took the "dead bone" from its leg

ST. STEPHEN'S, COLLEGE. SCHOOL APERCH DAY. There was a large attendance in the prettily decorated matched at St. Stephen's College yesterday, when His Encellency the Governor and Lady Lugard presided at the annual distribution of prizes. Included in the number were his Lordship Bishop Lander, Captain Mitchell-Taylor, A.D.C., the Ven. Archdescon Bagister, Rev. and Mrs Pearce, Mr W. D. Braidwood, Mr and Mrs G. Piercy, Dr. Saunders, Rev. J. H. France, Rev. Mr F. T. Johnson and Rev. Mr.A. D. Stewart, The latter gentleman opened with prayer, and then the Archdencon read the report as follows:-Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with the greatest pleasure that we welcome Your Excellency and Lady Lugard among us to-day; for your presence, Sir, is not only an honour but a real incentive to usull; we are not unmindful of the many calls on your time and are glad that matters educational in the Colony have your pronounced and active sympathy of which your presence with us to day is a further evidence. Our Warden (the Rev. E. J Barnett) went to England last Midsummer on account of the very unsatisfactory state of Mrs. Barnett's health; latest advices show a gradual improvement but convalescence has not been thoroughy enough established for Mr. Barnett to be quite sure of the date of his departure for Hongkong. During his absence, Sir, I have endeavoured, in some degree to fulfil the duties appertaining to the position of Acting Warden, while the Rev. A. L. Stewart, M.A., of St. Paul's College has given considerable time and help to the work of this institution, and arrangements have been made by which we expect these temporary additions to the staff to continue till the warden's return. The attendance throughout the year has been remarkably good, no less than 151 names on the school roll for 1907; almost invariably it has only been the urgency of pressing matters which has debarred students from being present; and the keenness for acquiring information has been shown not only in class, but in out-of-school time as well, many of the boys having made it their business to be present at any extra demonstrations. The continuation of the science classes has been satirely successful; the highest forms have received lessons in Physics and Chemistry and have acquired a working knowledge of many of the principles of these sciences, especially electricity and magnetism, and we expect in the coming year, to be far enough advanced to present these subjects for the Oxford Local Examinations. Science works in the junior forms has not been on laboratory lines, as in the most advanced stage: special interest has been taken in agricultural science with the expectation that prizes winners. These rewards carry especial later developments will produce an intelligent value, as they are given chiefly for force of interest in botany and the growth of plants. It has been decided to give more time to the further kindly encouraging interest of teaching of English in the junior forms; many friends has again been evinced senior boys, who have spent considerable time and we have to thank the following for with us, usually have a fair knowledge of the language, as has been abundantly evidenced by Ho Kai, C.M.G., Messra S. W. Tso, Ng the results in English in the Oxford Locals; Pak-to, Chenng Sum-foc, Lo Suit-po, Chan but to those who have not had much Biu-ki. Lai Kwai-pui, Lo Chon-shun, Chau practice in the language, such subjects as word- Ning-ki. Chau Kam-wing, Chiu Senng-sang, building letterwriting, and English composition | Cheng Woo-nin, Chu Sik yu, Leung Ping-nam, or essay, present very numerous pitfalls; we look Tso Tsas-cheung, Yau Shue, Wan Man-kai to a further insistance on English work in the Chai Siulam; Wong Wing-chiu; Chan junior forms, to save much valuable time of King-ting and Mrs. Pun Chan-shi. I have those doing higher work; for deficiency in correct English involves delay in English Authors, also in Mathematics and Science work. The development of the physical side has had its due share of attention this year, as well as a very gratifying measure of success; our chief game has been cricket, and of the eight matches played, we have won seven, beating each school whom we could persuide to accept our challenge; we lost the first match to the Y. M. C. A., but wonon the return. During the summer months the launch regularly carried a large number to the favoured spots for swimming, and the majority of the bathers have now learned the necessary art. Football and tennis have both had followers, the tennis terrnament having resulted in a win for the form IV representatives. The College Union came into existence nearly 18 months ago for the purpose of binding together and strengthening those who desired to know more than they can learn in school hours, of the teaching and life of Jesus Christ, the Asiatic Who 'spoke with authority' on the subject which has a more general interest for men than any other, and it has proved a strong factor in the all-round development of the school. In addition to the gatherings of the Union we have been particularly fortunate in having the opportunity from time to time of hearing addresses and of learning, receiving instruction from several men who hold leading positions among the teachers and students of the day, including Dr. Karl Fries, the Chairman of the world's student Christian Federation, G. S. Eddy, Esq, the leader in Indis of student Volunteer work, J. Hurrey, Esq., a prominent secretary of Y.M.C.A work in America, Rev. J. M. Farquhar, M.A., of Calcutta, Rev. D. Burges, well known in India for his almost unique skill in the organisation of Sunday Schools, Frank Renwood, Esq., M.A., a leader of students in Oxford, Prof. Harlin P. Beach, the first professor of missions pointed in the justly famed Yale University, the Bishop of South Tokyo. These gentlemen have spoken on such subjects as :- The Secret of Success, Temptation, A country's Needs, Character, Sacrifice. In the VI form, Chan Kwan Lam esaily maintains his last year's position as Dux of the School, though Fung Man Sui has obtained premier position in three groups of subjects. The average result has been the highest yet secured in the VI, which is mainly due to the fact that senior boys, graduating through the school, have a longer term in which to improve their English. The V form which includes 18 hoys is numerically stronger than it has been i

Special mention must be made of the Dux in the Oxford Local Examinations. Ther who in the final examinations secured an average were two passes in the senior, two in the junior of over 90 per cent. In the III form Luk Iu and two in the preliminary, a total of seven. Chenng is well ahead of his competitors with an This year, as we have just heard, there were average of 87. Lam Yuen tied with the Dux four in the senior, six in the junior and form has been by far its strongest branch which is nearly double that of of work. In the II form the position of Dux has been taken by Lai Haw Yeung, with ac average of 74. Lai Haw Chim coming second. with 68, closely followed by Cheng Man Sam Yuen Fu Yu has also done good work though but ashort time in the class. The work of the first form on the whole has been fairly when they first came, they have worked hard in the first two terms, a d towards the end of the

special amount of time has been spent in revition of ground work. The chief scholastic success of the year has much so that I see you wish to include them been in the Oxford Local Examination: Of the next year in the papers for the Oxford Local, 14 candidates recommended by the school, 13 and I wish you every success in them. In succeeded in passing the examiners. Four sports too, you have been preeminently successpassed the senior, six the junior and three the ful. I am glad to hear that you won seven out preliminary, while the results work out as of eight cricket matches, and drew another. I follows:-Religious Knowledge 85 per cent; think that preeminence in sport is a matter Algebra 91; Geometry 61; Arithmetic (both which is very important, for f-think it nots elementary and higher) 10; English 64; Geography 75; Book-keeling 66. We have now two students who have succeeded gaining the A. A. distinction. Two prizes known as the Wei On memorial prizes have been presented to the school. Mr. Wei On took great interest in this school. He was a distinguished member of Chinese Community and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His sudden illness and early death were greatly deplored and regretted by his many friends both of the East and the West in the Colony. The two prizes designated the Wei On Memorial Prize are given by his friends to perpetuate the memory of one who wass cultured representative of Western Educalion. One winner is selected on the recommendation of the school prefects, the other prineman is nominated by the masters in conference. Of the prefect's nominees the school has chosen See Chong Su, and the other prize falls to Fung. Man Sui. The claims of two candidates for this prize were very even, and, as the masters were equally divided, it was necessary to ask the prefects who have this year appointed both character as shown throughout the year. The contributions to the prize fund-: Hon. Dr. thankfully to acknowledge the loyal and faithful work of the masters during the absence of the Rev. E. J. Barnett. Their very cheerful cooperation in every thing that tended to benefit the school has lightened my own burden in no small degree and I trust we shall be able to carry on satisfactorily until his return. One word of commendation is also due to the senior boys for their assistance in maintaining efficiency by their example in work and influence on the boys. We are still suffering from want of space, and we trust that before long the parents and friends of the students will enable as to make the necessary additions to the building to enable us to extend. and increase the utility of the school, for the special class of adudents for whose welfare it is designed. Three of our boys (Le Lok Tsais Philip 10, Lo Kwan Yan) are at present in England, preparing for, or studying at, Oxford or other univer ities. No less than five of our number have arranged to accompany His Excellency On Ting Fan to America; Lo Tsit Youk exprets to join his brother, while Lo Po Shue, Chan Sing Nam, Ho Wing Yuen and Po Wing Lee also intend to continue their studies in the States. We look forward to a gradual supplementing of our numbers in foreign seats

BISHOP LANDER, before asking His Excellency to present the prises, dwelt on the the first day of the Jockey Club's annual race importance and advantages of education, meeting :remarking that it was the desire of St. Stephen's College to lay such a foundation that the scholars would go on educating themselves. The College had to congratulate themselves on the presence of Their Excellencies, which was greatly appreciated. His Lordship thought that such a college required a more spacious building, and he hoped the time would soon come when it would be erected, as they had the land, and now required only the money. He thought College should be affiliated with one of the home universities, and scholarships should be formed so that those who excelled could go to Oxford, Cambridge and other western universities. His Lordship then asked the Governor to present

the prizes. HIS EXCELLENCY-My Lord Bishop, Mr. Warden Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a very pleasant task which devolves upon the Governor about this time each year to distribute the prizes at various institutions, and to congratulateboth masters and boys on the successes won during the hard term preceded. Each institution which I visit has got a different character of some particular interest, and I think of all there

has been raised to a much higher standard, so as | Bt. Stephen's (applause). It has been found. Mr Lanark's Gleniui 10 to constitute it the form for the junior Oxford ed, as you know, for the sons of Chinese Mr Lanset's Dalliance Candidates instead of for the preliminary. gentlemen, and is self-supporting. It has a The boys have on the whole very satisfactorily staff of six English masters and two Chinese responded to this effort. The work of the IV masters, and its numbers are steadily inform has been very satisfactory, good work creasing. Last year its numbers were about being done on all subjects. In this form as in 183, I believe, and this year, as we have just the fifth, the standard has been raised, and this heard, they reach 151. The school has only form will henceforth work up to the standard of been established for five years, and last year. the Oxford Preliminary Exemination. was the first year in which you secured successes in mathematics, while the Chinese work in this three in the preliminary, a total of thirteen, Mr Smith's Quickeilver year (applause), I congratulate you, Si and I congratulate the school very heartily on that success; and I am glad to see too, that in the report which I think we may consider as eminently satisfactory, that great progress was made in the general standards of the school. You were able to raise the standard astisfactory. As all of them were beginners of the first three forms so as to make them Mr Brutton's Kingston, 11. equivalent to the senior, junior and prelimin- Mr Suxey's Glorious Rose, ary Oxford examinations respectively; and in year they made considerable headway though a the recently es ablished science classes the warden is able to report great success both in chemistry, physics and agricultural science; largely in the braining of character, and I am particularly glad in this school to hear from the report which has just been read that great attention has been paid to this matter which, in my opinion, is the most valuable thing that a boy could acquire in his school career, Both in the fact that the example of the senior boys to the juniors was appraised; in the fact that you were able to secure the services of the distinguished lecturers named by the warden, and that the subjects chosen by them were subjects I think peculiarly well adapted to the object in view; that is to say, the developing of character, and more especially to the object to which you devoted your two new prizes, which were given, I understand, chiefly to the boys who distinguished themselves by force of character (applause). In all these matters I am glad to be able to congratulate you. St. Stephen's is a young school; quite in its infancy; but it has large ambitions, and in those ambitions I share. My predecessor, when distributing the prizes on a former occasion, suggested that this school might be affiliated with an English university. The Lord Bishop just told us that he endorsed that hope, and his Lordship made further valuable anggestions that scholarships in connection with a home university should be instituted here. I may also say that if this scheme is feasible it will have my most cordial support (applause) And while I share these ambitions it may be said that I go one further, for I think that Hongkong should be the Oxford and Cambridge of the Far East (applause). It seems to me, ladies and gentlemen, that our geographical position here is one which lends itself in an extraordinary way to making us an industrial and educational centre in this parts of the world. The progress of this Colony in fifty years of its existence has shown both on the side of material prosperity and in the growth of educational institutions, general and medical, that it has prospered under the British flag, and I think gives us ground for hope that these ambitions may some day be realised. I do not speak in the nature of mere optimistic belief; the opportunity is now with us to be taken as we may be able or not to grasp it (applause), believe myself in the awakening of China and in the apportunities for reciprocal benefits which that awakening will give to us, and I believe that we must either now take those opportunities or leave them for others to take. The warden when distributing the prizes last year alluded to the liberality of the ideas which were evident in the Peking examinations that year. That showed that China wanted a new class of men and a new class of learning and he added the significant words that St. Stephen's College must train the men China wanted. That ladies and gentlemen, is my view (applause). I hope that Hongkong and this College may become the embryo University of Western learning not merely for our own

> the Oxford Local Certificates. On conclusion of this task a vote of thanks to Their Excellencies was proposed by the Rev. F. I. JOHNSO V, seconded by Mr. CHAU SIU KI and carried by acclamation. The proceedings ended with cheers for Their Excellencies, for the Bishop and for Archdescon Banister.

THE RACES.

which is on our frontier (applause).

The following are the races and entries for

FIRST DAY. THE WONG NEI CHONG STAKES .- Value \$250

second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 19.7.1908. Weight for inches as per scale, Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance \$10. Half a Mile. Mr. J. Armstrong's Skirbeck 11 Mr Brutton's Sparkford 11 Mr Buxey's Sofrano Rose 10 12 Black Prince Rose Striped Rose 10

Mr Dryasdust's Pilgrim ... Mr Dryasdust's Sering patam ... Mr Elbee's Hilarious 10 Mr Andrew Forbes' Desmond 10 Mr T.S. Forrest's Renfrew Do. Haddington ... 10 12 Messys, R. & H. Hancock's Chan-Messre. H. M. B. & B's Redavni ... 11 Messrs T. F. Hough & R. Shewan's Mr Hurstham's Repentance ... 10 12 Mr A C. Hynes' Baquio before, and during the last half year its work is none with a more exceptional interest than Mr Keecheong's Faiti...

Mr Charles' So So,

Mr C. Paul Chater's Hayden

Mr Christiani's Drueckeberger

Mr Cookney's The Ditch

Mr Leith's Diamant ... Mr Loland's Sunlight Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Waif 10 12 Mr F. B. Marshall's Chestnut Tree 11 Do. Gun Tree Hon. F. H. May & Mr M. W. Slade's Muleteer Mr Medico's Wenslev ... Mr G. C. Moron's Vexation, 11 Mr John Peel's Kirkpatrick, 10 Mr Rodear's Finesse ... Mr Wayfoong's Unusual Mr Willgriff's Butterpunch 11 b THE VICTORIA STAKES - Value \$500. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Bona fide griffins on date of entry allowed 5 lb. Subscription grifflus of this season 1907-1908 alfowed 10 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile. Lo Lancaster Rose (late Rustic), 11 York Rose (late Rurio), 10-12 Mr Drysgdust's Coxcomb.... ... Messis T. F. Hough & R. Shewan's Mr Filis Kadoorie's Manchurian Chief, 10 12 Mr Kenrick's Mischief. 10 Mr F. B. Marshall's Mystic, ... 11 1 Pine Tree (late Earthquake). Do Camphor Tree, ... 10 Mr. John Peel's Ardpatrick, 11 Do Eglinton Homeces, 10 Unole Sam's Patrick's Pride 11 *Allowance of 5 lb deducted. THE VALLEY STAKES -A Sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$300 added. Winner to receive 70 per cent.; second 20 per cent.; and third 10 per cent. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908. Weight f rinches as per scale. Three quarters of a Mr J. Armstrong's Shirbeck 11 Mr Brutton's Sparkford Mr Buxey's Sofrano Ross ... Black Prince Rose Mr Charles So So Mr C. Paul Chater's Haydon Mr Christiani's Drueckeberger Mr W. G. Clarke's Lowlander .. Mr Hryssdust's Pilgrim ... Do. Beringepatam Mr Andrew Forbes' Desmond ... 10 12 Mr T. S. Forrest's Renfrew Messrs R. & H. Hancock's Chan icleer 11 Messrs H. M. B. & B.'s Redev it ... 11 1 Messra T. F. Hough & R. Suewau's Lochleren 11 Mr Hurstham's Repentance. Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Maori-Chief. Mr Keechcong's Faiti Mr Linark's Glenlui ... Mr Lauset's Fleetfoot Do. Dalliance... Mr Leith's Diamant ... Mr Loland's Sunlight Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Waif ... 10 12 Mr F. B. Marshall's Chestnut Tree ... 11 D . Gum Tree ... 10 Hon Mr F. H. May & Mr M. W. Slade's Tumen ... Mc M' Donnell's Pat Mr Modico's Wensley Mr Alex Moir's Strathmolr 11 Mr G. C. Mozon's Vexation ... 11 10 Mr John Peel's Kirkpatrick Kirkmichael ... 10 Mr Rodcar's Finesse 11 Do. Chicane ... 11 Mr Smith's Quicksilver Gold Leaf ,,,,. IU Mr Wayfoong's Unusual 10 Mr Willgriff's Butterpunch THE HONGKONG GRIFFIN STARES.-Value 8400. Second to receive \$150; and third 350. For China pony griffins imported directed per S.S. "Cheong Shing," by the Dealer Lan (hu Fa. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile. Mr Buxey's Payobe Rose ... Mr Dryasdust's Freethinker ... Cobbier Mr T. S. Forrest's Forlar Mesers, T. F. Hough & R. Shewan's Dumbridikes ... 10 Do. Tillietudlem ... 11 4 Major Parker's Punjabi 10 12 Mr John Peel's Kirkcudbright ... Colony but for the great and friendly Empire | THE MAIDEN STAKES.-Vulue \$500. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies, bona fide griffins on date of entry. HIS EXCELLENCY then presented the prises to Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription anconstillatudents, and LADY LUGARD presented griffing of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7. lb. Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a Mile. Mr Brutton's Silverlake ... Mr Buxey's Rainbow Rose Jubiles Rose Banksia Bose ... Mr Dryssdust's Grey Tick Mesers, T. F. Hough & R. Shewan's Sidier Dhu ... Sidier Roy Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluobi Chief ... 10 12 Cherokee Chief 11 Beigand Chief Mr Kenrick's Mischief 11 Mr F. B. Marshall's Rubber Tree Palm Tree

Nutmeg Tree... 11 Camphor Tree, 10 Mr Alex. Moir's Strathnairn Mr John Peel's Kirkdale ... Kirkwood... Kirkmahoe, ... 11 4 Kirkgunzeen ... THE FOOCHOW CUP.-Value \$400. Second to receive \$15; and third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies who have run at any previous meeting and not won a race and griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription grifflus of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 lb. Jookeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb Entrance \$10, Two Do. Preston Mr Buxey's Spring Rose 11 Do. Glorious Rose 11

Mr Dryasdust's Coxcomb 10 . 12

Do. Palm Tree ... 10

Camphor Tree 10

Mesars, T. F. Houghand R. Shewan's

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Mr F. B. Marshall's Mystic 11

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Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOCKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th January to 15th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 17th January, 1908. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

OF TRADE MARKS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRANCIS PAUL DANENBERG of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong Manufacturer of Ærated Waters has on the 21st day of D comber, 1907, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARKS :-

1. The representation of a Lion standing ın a dais. 2. The device of the letters F. P. D. Wov n in a distinctive manner.

In the name of FRANCIS PAUL DANENBERG who claims to be the Sole Proprietor thereof. The Trad, Marks have been used by the Applicant in respect of the following goods :-

MINERAL AND ERAIED WATERS NATURAL AND ART FICIAL INCL. DI G. G NGER BEER IN CLASS 44. Facsimiles of such Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of

Hongkong. Dated the 18 h day of January, 1908. DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Applicant. 224

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THREE HOUSES AND LAND Situate at MA LUNG KUNG, CHEUNG SHA WAN,

New Territories. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

ACTION No. 1606 or 1907. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under an Order of MR. JUSTICE

WISE made in the above Action and dated the 6th day of January, 1908, MESSES, HUGHES & HOUGH will offer for Sale by Public Auction at their Sales Rooms, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of January inst. at 12 o'clock Noon- the following desirable made to the Secretary of the Sauitary Board. Property suitable for investment or occupation. All those three Houses and a piece of Ground adjoining thereto being Lot No. 2789 of Survey district IV situate at MA LUNG KUNG, Cheung Sha Wan, New Territories. Particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained of the Auctioneers or of

R. A. HARDING, 24, Queen's Foad Central, Hongkong. Hougkong, 18th January, 1908

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NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

THE interest and responsibility of the late CHAN HUNG SYEK 陳 筍 石 and of the late YAU KAI MEE 游介眉 in the Firm of HIMLY & CO, having coased on the 31st December, 1907, MR, CHAN CHEW ik has been admitted a PART-NER as from the 1st day of January, 1908.

HIMLY & CO. Hongkorg, 15th January, 1908. NOTICE.

Y Mutual Consent, the Interest and Responsibility of Mr. M. W. GREIG in our Firm ceased on the 31st December, 1907. M. W. GREIG & CO. Foochow, 6th January -8.

INTIMATIONS

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months of December and January. N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room and staircases, all cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs both in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of

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Carved; painted or polished woodwork in good condition, however, need not be limewashed, but must be cleansed. The Central Division of the City lies between

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The Government Limewashing Contractor is prepared to cleanse and limewash floors at the rate of \$1.10 per floor on application being G. A. WOODCOUK, Secretary.

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NOW READY.

FOR 1908. Shows the dates of departure of the Mails to Europe and America, and the dates of their er pacted arrival at their destinations, as well as the dates of return Mails. Mounted on Card

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. CONNELL of Seattle, Washington, in the United States of America, has on the 23rd day of September, 1907, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADA MARK . viz:-

(1.) The representation of a Red Disc supposed to represent the Sun, and the word MORJON" below the same. On the right hand side thereof are the Chinese characters XI H meaning "Ran Sun and on the left hand side thereof are the Chinese characters meaning "Towards the Sky, above the representation are the words "CONNELL MILLING COMPANY" and at the foot thereof_is the representation of a small Red Disc and the word " MORJON,"

(2.) The representation of an Arum Lily printed in an ornimental circular border with the words "RITZVILLE FLOURING MILLS" on the the top thereof and the "WHITH LILY" at the foot thereof.

(3.) The representation of a White Fawn in a circular landscape with the words " WHITE FAWN!" below the same. Above the mark are the words "RITZVILLE FLOURING MILLS INCOMPORATED" and at the foot thereof are the words "WHILE

(4.) Tre representation of an Ornamental Monogram containing the letters "S. R. M." with the word "CHOICE" below the same. On the right and left sides of the Monogram is the representation of several forn leaves and above the Monogram are the words "SPRAGUE ROLLER MILLS"

the whole suclosed in an ornamental border. n the name of the said M. J. CONNELL of the said address who claims to be the Sole Proprietor thereof.

The TRADE MARKS have been used by the applicant in respect of FLOUR in Class 42. Facsimiles of the TRADE MARKS can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the Office of the undersigned.

Date: the 18th day of December, 1907. GOLDRING & BARLOW, Solicitors for the Applicant, 10, Queen's Road Central.

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TIE amtlichen Veröffentlichungen des Kaiserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Kanton werden während des Jahres 1908 durch FIHE ELEYENTH ORDINARY den Ostasiatischen-Lloyd und die "Hongkong Daily Press " erfo'gen.

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT. Kanion, den 31. Dezember 1907. BEKANNTMACHUNG

IE amtlichen Veröffentlichungen des Konsulats Pakhoi-Hoihow worden im Jahr 1908 durch den "OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD" and "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"

erfolgen. Der KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE KONSUL, H. von VARCHMIN. Pakhoi, den 12. Dezember 1907.

AUCTIONS

BY DIRECTION OF THE REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT:

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Hongkong, 14th January, 1908.

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THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA. TION COMPANY, LIMITED. NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDINARY MEET ING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908 at 11.15 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the

Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 21st January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive, during which period no

transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th January, 1908.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEET. ING of Shareholders in thi Company will be beld at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together

31st December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 20th January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and AGENCY Co., LD., General Agents, for the WEST POINT BUILDING CO. LIMITED.

Hongkong, 10th January, 1909. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Enildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908 at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 17th January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary, Hongkong, 10th January, 1908.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Sr. GEORGE'S BUILDING, No. 6. Connaught Road, on WEDNESDAY, 29th January, 1908, at 11:30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Ac ounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907 declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee

and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 25th January, until WEDNE-DAY, the 29th January, 1908, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, 16th January, 1908.

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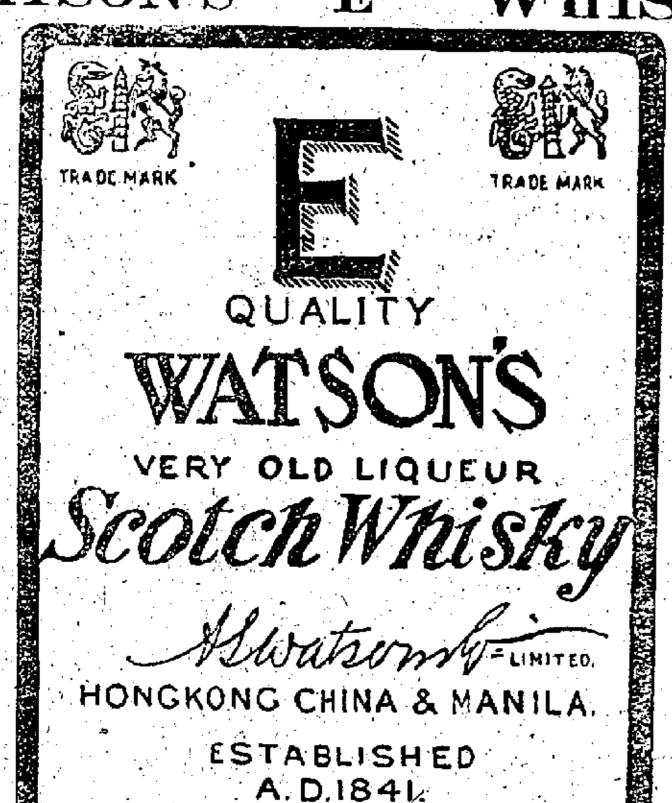


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CRICKET.

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Stevens, T. C. Gray, J. W. Taylor and S.

Moore.

CIVIL SERVICE U. TELEGRAPHS. "The following will represent the Civil Service Club in the League against the Telegraphs to-day on the C. S. ground at 2.15 p.m. sharp:-Mesers, H. T. Jackmin (Capt.), H. R Phelips, R. O. Hutchison, P. R. Adams, R. Witchell, Hon. Dr. Atkinson, E. B. Reed, L. E. Brett, A. Pile, E. W. Dawson and F. A. Bacon. Umpire, W. Withers: Reserve Mr. Bacon.

KOWLOON C.C. & CRAIGENGOWER. The following will represent the former on their own ground to-day at 215 : Mesers. W Dixon, S. Lightfoot, J. Clelland, C. Libeaud, H. Harrop, K. MacAskill, F. O. Day, H. Tillman, J. Robinson, H. Burgess and J. Mead; Reserve Mr. H. Clements.

The following-will represent the C. C. Club:-Mossrs, L. E. Lummert (Capt.), R. Bass, . Asger, A. O. Brawn, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, Dr. F. H. Kew, G. Evans, H. L. Manderson and T. G. Hancock. Umpires, Sergt: Steele and Corpl. Warrener (Depant-

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H.K.F.C. v. Y.M.C.A. The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus Y.M.C.A at Happy Valley, to-day (Saturday) :- Goal : F H. Kew; Backs: E. F. Augott and H. L. Garrett; Half Backs: J. Hall. E. Humphreys and A. Gregory; Forwards; W. E. Williams, O. Eager, H. W. Sayer, R. R. Turner and M. A. David. Kick off, 430 p.m.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION:

The results of the competitions held during the months of December were as follows:-GOVERNOR'S CUP AND (HATER CUP AT

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Mr. E. W. Terrey Mr. J. Hutchings There were 14 entries.

The Pool competitions were won by the following :-7th and 8th Dec. by J. H. Hutchings 49 19 68 14th and 15th ... , W. L. Leask ... 56 12 68 28th and 19th ,, ,, R. Baker 61 2 Members are raminded that the May oup's competition starts this afternoon and continued to morrow Sunday, morning and it is hoped that there will be a good turn out of those who have not been keeping up their practice. Attention is again invited to Rule No. 7 which reads "Every member of the Association shall, if possible, attend at a range

at least once in every month for the purpose of shooting. At least six opportunities are given each month for members to carry out their evident duty in this respect.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road, West-Second Sunday after Epiphany. Morning Prayer li a.m. Venite, Hayes; Te Deum, Russell; Hymns, 156, 214, 158 and 223; Kyrie, Abba. Holy Communion 12.15 Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Travers; Hymns, 151, 395, 267 and 263.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ship, carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the welcome. Books, &c', provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister Rev. C. H. Hicking. Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn 380. Psalm 125, Anthem "Sleepers, wake" (Mendelsohn) Hymns 545 and 464, 4 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Worship, ymn 67. Psalm 145. Magnificat., (Calkin) Hymns 349 and 335. Wednesday. 5,15 p.m Devotional Service. Subject:-" Exodus." Thursday. 5,30. p.m. Choir Rehearsal. 9 p.m. Literary Club. Debate on Womens Suffrage. Friday, 3 p.m. Christain Endeavour Social for Wilitary Friends. Saturday .- 9 p.m Concert in Theater Royal for

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ROSARY CHURCH (Kowloom) - In future there will be two Divine Services on Sundays and Obligation Days, viz. First Mass at 7.30 a,m. Second Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth may in their weekly share report, dited Hongkong, 17th January 1908.—Our market during the past week has continued more or less quiet as last reported. and with the exception of a further advance in Sugare, and a decline in Hanks, closes without any features of special interest. Exchange on London closes at 1-10-7 T/T, and on Shangai at 741 T/T. The Bank of England rate of discount has been lowered to 5 per cent... and the open market rate is again easier at 4 per cent: for three months bills. Consols are quoted at £83-7 and Bar Silver at 25-2d.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais, in sympathy with a decline in the London rate, £81, ruled casier at \$72) forold in the earlier part of the week, and at the close have further, receded to \$710 following the additional fall advised by Reuter in the London rate to day. The new issue is now quatedat \$705, at which rate shares are procurable. It is officially announced that the directors will, at the forthcoming meeting, recommend the payment of a dividend of £2 per share on the old issue; a pro rata dividend of £1.10s. pershare on the new is me; add to the s Iver reserve fund \$500,000, and carry forward about \$2,000,000. In addition to the above the amount received as premium on the new shares has been dealt with as follows:—(1) To the purchase of Cousols of sufficient nominal value to increase at 82 the sterling reserve fund by £500,000 which fund will then stand at £1,500,000. (2) To transfer to the silver reserve fund the balance of \$1,250,000. Nationals are unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$825 and \$8271, and close with buyers at the former rate. Cantons are still procurable at S2421, and North Chinas at Tla. 87. Yangiszes and China Traders are unaltered, and we have no business to report in other stocks.

FIRE INSURANCES,- Hongkongs have further improved their position, and have been booked at \$335 closing with buyers. Chinas closs firm with sales at \$95;

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Massos have ruled +rratio with sales ranging between \$29 and \$281, closing with sellers at \$281. Indo-Chines are some with sellers at \$39 and \$27 for the preferred and deerred combined. It is reported that the Conpany's steamer "Yiksang" with a cargo of coal from Moji for Canton has been wrecked off Swatow and is likely to become atotal loss China and Maniles, Star Fe riss, ad Shells are unchanged. Douglas s have again been done at \$40.

REFINERIES. -A further advance has been established in China Sugars which are now quoted at \$107 buyers, but at \$108 a few shares are procurable. Luzons continue in requestat \$10. MINING. - Raubs are easier with local sellers at \$82. Charboniages are still in demand at \$50), and a higher rate would probably be paid for a suitable parcel. Chiness Engineerings are enquired for in the North at Tls. 15.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Wnampea Docks have been booked at \$95, and can now by placed to a limited extent at \$96. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, after sales of old at \$55, and \$54, close with sellers at \$55 and \$53 for the old and new issues respectively. Shinghai Docks in the north advanced in the early part of the week to Tis 78, but close easier with sallers at Tls. -77. Shanghai and Hougkew Wherves have declined to Tls. 211 at which rate, however, there are buvers

- Lands, Hotels & Buildings. - Hongkong Lands, after sales at \$91, have improved to \$95 with buyers. We hear that the usual dividend of \$31 per share for the half year will be puid by this Company. Kowloon Linds and West Points are unchanged. Humphreys' Estates, after sales at \$10, declined to \$10 at which rate more shares are wanted. This Company. will recommend at the forthcoming meeting the payment of a dividend of 70 cents per share. for 1907, as against 8) cents paid for 1900, Shanghai Lands we wanted in the north at the slightly reduced rate of Th. 103. Hong. kong Hotels continue in request at \$104 but still without business.

COTTON MILLS. - Ewos have improved to Tls. 59, but otherwise we have no changes or business to report.

MISCELLANEOUS -- China-Borneos have again been booked at\$104 and China Providents at \$91, the latter closing with sellers. Green Island Coments are unchanged with sellers at \$114, after a small sile at \$ 114, at which rate, however, there are buyers. Dairy Farms have been done at \$17 and more shares are procursble. Watsons have improved to \$101, and Langkate to Tis. 365.

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ARRIVALS. ARCONA, German craiser, 2,719, von Hippel, , 17th January-from Amov. CHOISING, German str., 1,022, Heyenga, 16th Jan .- from Bangkok, Rice-Melchers & Co. None, British str., 1,145, F. J. Pryne, 17th -January Singapore 10th Jan., Kerosine

Oil-Goo. McBain & Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,787, R. Cox, 17th Jan .-Java 5th Jan., Sugar--Jardine, Matheson Samsen. German str, 998, F. Schmetz, 17th

Junuary-Bangkok 6th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire. SHINSHU MARU, Japanese str., 2,449, K. Nagatu: 17th January-Moji 11th Jan., Coal-Fukusei & Co.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. Sommerville, 17th January-Manila 14th Jan., General _Butterfield & Swire. YOCHOW, British str., 17th January-Canton.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 17th January.

Chowtai, German str., for Swatow. Drufor, Norwegian str., for Swatow. Hongkong, French str., for Baiphong. Korea, American str., for San Francisco. Kweiyang, British str., for Hoihow. Rubi, British str., for Manila.

> DEPARTURES. -- 17th January.

ARRATOON APCAR, British str., for Singapore. FLINTSHIRE, British str., for Shanghai. GERMANIA, German str, for Sydney. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. HANGSANG, British str., for Canton. HSINKONG, Chinese str., for Canton. KIANGPING, Chinese str., for Canton. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila, MEEFOO, Chinese str, for Shanghai. NIPPON, Austrian str., for Singapore. PETCHABURI, German str., for Swatow. PETRONIA, Russian str., for Shanghei.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Onsang reports: Light N. and N. E. winds and fine weather. The British str. Taming reports: Fresh N. E.

winds, fine cloudy weather & slight N. E. swell. YESSELS IN DOCK.

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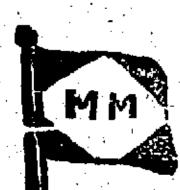
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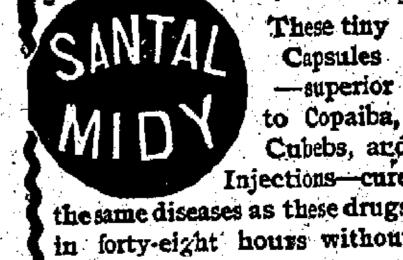
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Hongkong, 18th January, 1983.

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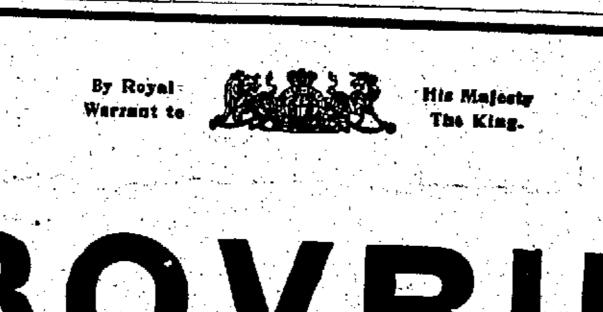
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THE PRENOR MAIL. The M.M. str. Oceanies with the next French Mail, left Saigon on Friday, the 17th inst. at zoon, for this port. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 12th inst., which will make her due in Hongkong on the 20th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about 23rd inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. PrinzSigismund left Sydney on Tuesday, the 14th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be

expected here on or about Thursday, 6th prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS The Bri ish str. Ovid left Moji on 12th inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to-day.

The Japanese str. Wakamatsu Maru left Moji on 12th inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to-day. The H.A.L. str. Dortmund left Shanghai on

14th inst. p.m., and may be expected here today p.m. The C. N. Co.'s str. Kinking left Shanghai on 15th inst., and is due here to-morrow. The C. N. Co.'s str. Kaifong left Iloilo on

15th inst. at noon, and is due here on 20th inst. The Chargeurs Réunis str. Malts is expected here on Monday, the 20th inst. .The N.Y.K. str. Rumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 9th inst., and is expected here on. the 20th inst. The Danish str. Siam left Kobs on Tuesday,

the 14th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 21st inst. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Nagasaki on the 14th inst, and is expected here on the 21st inst.

The E. & A. str. Easiern left Sydney on the 8th inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports Manila).

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From January 18th to 24th, 1908.

HONGKONG METECROLOGICAL

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Hongkong Observatory, January 17th

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Tamaru Maru. 4th - Achilles, Nors,

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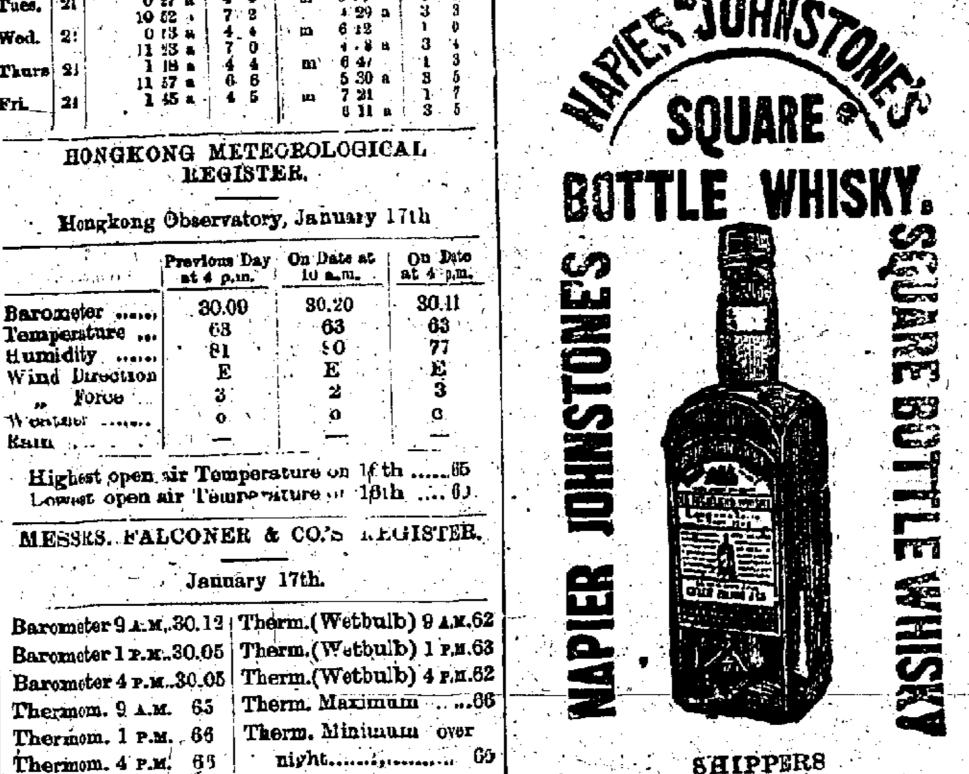
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MOODY.

MOSQUITOS AND EMPIRES.

When the learned Gibbon wrote his immortal "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," he never dreamt of it cluding amongst the contributory causes of that great historical phenomenon, the action of the morquitos of the marshes of the Campigna in dissemining malarial fevers throughout the Roman population and so supping their energies and vitality. But a writer of to-day, Mr. W. H. S. Jones, has written a book on "Malaria" whose tenor we only know from a review in the Pioneer, it which, by reference to texts in the classics, he proceeds to prove that the decadence of Athens and Rome was due to no other cause whatever than the prevalence of malarious fever. We do not have his arguments or his data for these before us, but the opinion of his critic is a testimony to the legical force with which he had presented his primises and moved to his conclusions. The Pioneer notice says:-

Let it not be supposed that the author writes as an enthusiast, or one who is ready to wreet a citation into an argument in his own favour. On the contrary, his method is scrupulously scientific and caution. Where there is the kast doub', Mr. Jones resolutely lets the case go against hime. He feels that his contention is much too strong to Equire doubtful backing He proves that as mental, moral and physical decay show themselves, mention of the unmistakeable symptoms of recurrent fever such as "splenomegaly" appear in the literature. His argument, which own most of its force to its cumulative effect cannot be summarised. Indeed it would be impossible to present it in briefer or fewer words than his own.

As Major Ronald Ross has asserted, "if we can only eliminate the morquite, life in the tropics can be as he althy as in the older climates." The generalization is perhaps, rather too sweep ing, for there are other physical disabilities connected with tropical residence than those implied in inoculation with melaria by the morquite. But it covers so much of the truth that it may be allowed to stand as a dictum. How powerful an enemy to human activity and the execution of human plans so they a thing a this insignificant insect, multiplied by its infinite myriads may prove, is well demonstrated by the chequered story of the Panama Canal, as this reference convincingly shows:- "We all know the history of the Pinama Canal, what ruin the failure of the project wrought French finance; how it led to the downfall of Governments and the lost reputation

the greatest of French engineers What foiled Ferdinand Lesseps was yellow fever, and yellow fever, which slew 50,000 labourers, was due to the Stegemys mosquito. Since France failed, the American Republic has taken up the work of digging the cara It has been fortunate in the growth of scientific knowledge. The American authorities began by waging war against anopheles and Stegomy mosquites. The result has been surprising. I 1906, among 5,000 Americans on the istamus the annual mertality was only 7 per 1,000, and only 3.8 of ahis was due to d sesse. If ever it was true that peace both her victories, this was a case of the triumphent victory of science over seemingly crushing conditions."

In addition to the above great example it should not be forgotten that in the palustrine districts of the Roman Campagna itself very successful operations lave been waged against malaria by keeping the anopheles at bay. Ismailia on the Suez Canal, which used to be regular death trap for its unfor tunate residents. has been me free from malaria owing to effective prophylactic action against the fever-bearing morquito. And nearst hand, in the Federated Malay States, the admirable results that have followed the extirpation of the mosquito at Klang have provided one of the most telling evidences of the efficier of his anti-snopholes pelicy in keeping down malaris. Mr. Jones roints out that malaia, where it does not kill off altogether, reduces the disease resisting power of the populations subject continuously to the ravages of malaria. Some diseases, weeding cut the weak, the ailing, the aged, may be considered to contribute to enturing the vitality of the survivors. But malaris, through its propagator the morquite, is not in the least discriminating in its attack As-has been well said, "it is bideously impartist in its malevolence and it attacks the your well as the old, the strong and the feeble and even where it does not shy outright it leaves the victim weakened and helpless."

a further result, by kwering physical energy, malaria begets indolence of mind and lassitude of bedy' and consequently lowers the whole moral tone of the races that are so placed as to be continuously subject to the incidence of malaria. And as a type of such a race may be instanced the Bengali of Lower Bengal, of the Gangetic delte, with its waterlogged soil, its in numerable creeks and watercourse, its marshes and moraster, just the ideal breeding ground of all waterborne insect life which flourishes; there in that illimitable profusion that only Nature knows how to produce in a favouring environ-The critic of Mr. Jones's book has there extremely interesting observations as to the possibilities of aiding the Bengali race to a higher physique and morale by the sid of systematized anti-mularia bygiene. In short to resome them from that physical decadence that contributed to the downfall of ancient Greece and Rome, and to restore to them renewed vigeur that shall reflect itself in the reinforced vitality and stimulated moral energy of a race which at present displays these qualities at a regrettably low obb. We give these passages from the fioncer notice;—
Only the "Times" in

vigorous criticism of Mr. Oman's recent book said hard things about the mount, . o Beneal It spoke as a censor and a satiriat. Mr. Jones would bid us ake the kinder stifnde of the pathologist. We all know that the various forms of Hinduism are subtly clinatic. In the drier and healthier rigions we have the pure if gentimental cult of Rama Chardia and Sita. It is in the most malarious regions of Eastern Bengal and Assam that we have the religion of necromency, of chaims and spells, of Tantrio rites, which remind the scholar so vividly of the practices which characterised the decay of the Reman Empire. Hitherto we have thought of the grosser superstitions and the attendant laxities of conduct as a sort of mental disease, a lesion of the tribal conscience and will. It may be that the working cause is simply the debility of mind and body that follows on paludinous fever, Major Ross has proved more than once that, if due precautions Le taken, life in the tropics may be every bit as healthy as in the fickle and frequently disagrecable climate of Europe. May it not be possible to restore the weaker races of India to physical and mental vigour P'It was a fimous Bengali author, a Hirdu of the Hindur, who said that the true function of British rule was to teach his people practical wisdom ands due regard to facts. We have not been very successful, and the modern Bengali seems to have grown tired of our teaching. Mr. Jones would probably say that he is not surprised. He would no doubt argue that our true task is to fight and destroy the malaria that is robbing the people of Bengal of their vitality. It is one that would require no enormons expense of money or effort. But can we put Least and Lope into the mind of the people

sons of Adam. But we have a whole race perennially diseased, and so accustomed to their to come and work on the land. malady as to be unaware of their state. Let us hope that some of them at least will read Mr. war on the deadly mo quite. - Singapore Free

A NATION OF LOVE-MAKERS.

[By G. E. Raine in the Pall Mall Gazette, The Malay, in fiction, has been cruelly dealt with-except by Sir Franck Swetten ham and Mr. Hugh Clifford. They have salled with him, shot with him, hunted with Lim, and have been alone with him in the great waste places. Soul of Man comes from the Handeef God, and in the lone forests where God moves amongst the trees, the Soul is uncovered before the Shrine. Here in Londou, I have many krises, for the Hantu. and some of them, if the truth must be told. are decdants. On one of them, indeed, flowed, it is the life of gentlemen? And, after dreamers and wondrous wistful lovers? all, the great Sun is somewhat to blame .for these mischauces. The morals of the Melay would make a panic in Suburbia, but the manners of the Malay are always exquisite.

The great wonders of God in the East are the Sun and the Sea. The Sea lays its spell on the soul of the White Man only. He alone has crossed it, and knows the other side. For him. it is a stretch of grey water heaving between two worlds. The Sunis the natives' Over-Lord. His life is toll to the Sun. Weariness, pain, death, love and longing are all of them Sun-gifts. If the Sun be merciful to him—all is well. Al that tyrant Sun! Its sovereignty is boundless Even the birds on the junglefringe are englaved by it into silence at midday, and the wild life in

the forest seeks the deeper shade. so wonderful as in the setting. Through the its custodian some old soldier; or seaman of long hours of the day he is enthroned in high the Mikado's service. Men of Kent and tate, and looks down on the slow moving Kentish men should support this movement. peoples who yield him obeisance. And just as for Will Adams was one of the distinguished scarlet is the colour beloved of Eastern potentates, so is scarlet his own royal livery. When his day's work is over, he flings aside Royall," as Lambarde calls it. He was that scalet mantle of his, and his subjects watch it as it falls across the sky-furling and unfurling, until it drops behind the sea. Thus deen this drimetic Eun-the life-and death lord of the East-only sink into his couch after he has outwizarded the wizards.

Then, the greater glory past, the Heavens are flooded with gentler colours Here a splash of tender ross and there saffron and lavender all show, only to die away before the ghostlike grey. And at the same mement, from someheard the from-pah from-pah-the cound if you please, the light is dead, and a thousand night to see who comes.

stands a few yards in front of me-silhonetted against the water and the sky. A lithe figure. rustling sarong. From the offing comes the in those days, but they make adventurous face is turned to the water. A little cap is by storms; they were attacked by Spaniards, that he is voysging to across the water. Of this, and after two years' luffetting, with a starved too, we may be certain- he will woo with fine and dwindled crew, all sick and many at death's

kampong at once the convention of love and of He was given an estate, made architect of the fighting, of sport and of toil. If we mould fleet of Japan, and later gained a title. Johore to the Empire pattern, strip this gallant | There is only one respect in which the story of little State of its character—take away Sultan | Will Adams in Japan can be held to be unworthy and Istana, derose the Dat's and the rest, there of a natio al hero. The Emperor declined to will be but little left except sunsets. let him return to England, and the newly-Enthusiastic civil servants will seek to embody | created Prince, though he had a wife still living something of the "T's paint" in a code, and the in Gillingham, sought a partner for his Japanese end will be at hand.

Went, and might them first on the one side | sailor a more satisfactory lover, or reasons of and then on the other to his pleasure. Out of State may have dictated the change. In any this vacilation he has fashioned Johore Bahru | case, her later choice met with the Emperor's to his liking. There, within hearing of the approval, and they were married. recited Koran, he has built a wonderful hotel. They lived v. ry happily together, and Adam's It stards for the rich man's attempt to take the retained the friendship of the Emperor to the West home with him to the East. And now day of his death in 1612. After his death it and agair, when Lie mind turns Westward, it it was discovered that he had been aware that pleases him to entertain there. And many times his first wife was still slive, and he divided his have I get with him at feast. Then, with a wealth equally between the sorrowing widows, closed eye, very easily might one trick oneself leaving his estate in Japan to the elder of his into the belief that the Sea no longer divided. two sons by the second marriage. And a chroni-In that marble building, brillian ly lighted by | cler records a few years later: "The master of an thanks to electric fans-with English voices | Mistress Adams died of grief for the death of within hearing (and the Fultan bimself talks in her husband, with as much love as if he bad our tongue finely), and with European dishet never left her," which was really very noble ofproduced by a French chef, the illusion is almost the lady. The Princess Mary was buried convincing. And outside in the quadrangle the beside Will Adams, and her grave, with that of State bend is playing the very latest catchy her husband, was restored in 1872. The tombmusic from far away foggy London town. | stones are thoroughly Japanese in character,

eye travels to the stage. There dazzingly-clad | memory. performers, lavishly painted, page mechanically through their strange formal parts during the long hours. Never surely were actors more wooden, never did play acting seem to be so meaningless, and yet the Chinaman loves it al passionately, and the gongs and stage-thunder are delightful to him. They make an unending accompaniment, and the players' voices rim shaill above, like mariners piping in a storm.

themselves, and will they, at our bidding, take j A little further down the road is the gambling the comperative steps required to rid them of the farm. No Malays enter there. The Chinaman poison that runs in their own and their children's | may spoil the Chinaman, but not the Malay. veins? We know that humourists have scoffed | But, truth to tell, that sorry work has been done at the Bengali's lack of courage. The Pioneer | already. The Chinaman has entered into the has more than once shown that Bengalis can land to possess it. The plantations and paddy be as devoted as self sacrificing, as heroic as any fields are passing to him, and with every fresh other people. The instinct is there as in other accession of property he writes off to his native village in China for more and more Chinamen

Never did the Chinaman have an easier conquest. For all the world, he is pitting his skill Jones's learned and thoughtful little book, and | against the simple trust of children. Furtherwill consider seriously whether something could | more, he loves work and money for money's not be done to make Bengal as healthy as the sake. The Malay Foathes work, and only desires Isthmus of Paname, once the home of yellow to live like a gentleman and be happy. This fever, has become since the Americans waged Malayis a post withoutpostry, a devout man who learns the Koran by heart, without understanding the Arabic tongua in which it is recited. Even his reads—just like his life—lead nowhere, and stop short at the jungle-edge.

With this people a little kindness brings the eager flow of a child's thanks; and tears come quickly, starting from great white wondering eyes. Pain is a mystery to them, and Death is part of the night. In the clearing of the jungles there are little graves whose mounds show clear. On each there is a tiny wooden sign. For the sons it is of one shape, for the daughters, of another. No name is there. the hearts of the living the dead live on. And Death being of the might, it is in darkness that spirits are freed; so when the Sun has sunk, these child folk walk hard in band out of fear

Even now, while I am writing, in far-away Johore the light in the sky is dying. Gallant the stain of human blood shows clearly. Now Malay lade are passing along the road. Tromand again, when every wind blows cold and pab, trom-pab-they live for love and sunsets. fog fills the sky, I look lovingly upon these Kisses with them are not to be weighed against krises. What is their story but the life of a silver, nor estates against the tres ures of the people—a gallant life, a passionate life, too, if | heart. Can it really be that there is no room you will; but even where the red blood has left in all this wide, wide world for a race of

WILL ADAMS.

In the history of the pioneers of discovery and commerce there are no more romantic pages than those devoted to Will Adams. the first Englishman to set foot in Japan. This Elizabethan reaman, who found Japan much as Columbus found America, was buried on a hill overlooking the sea near Yokosuka, and the ravages of time and vege tation gradually obliterated the grave. Some thirty years since it was discovered and restored, and the Japan Society now propose Yet this great Sun, if you please, is never to maintain it for all time, and to have for sons of Kent. He was born at Gillingham: "the Statione or Harborows of the Navie therefore bred to an atmosphere of the sea. familiar from his earliest days with ships, and he served his apprenticeship in the yard of one Nicholas Diggines, at Limehouse, a shipmaster. He seems to have begun his apprenticeship at the age of twelve, and to have been with Diggines till he was twenty-four, when he went to sea in a ship of the Company of Barbary Merchants. For a time also, probably during the year of the Armada, he was " master of one of the Queen's ships, " and then he joined where in the swift-gathering darkness, may be a company of Dutch merchants, trading with India. He made several journeys to the East worden shoes on the road; and with a breath, for them, and in 1598 started out as commodore of a fleet of five ships from Rotterdam. Will bright-eyed stars glance curiously through the Adams's own ship was the "Charity," of 160 tons, and it was the only one that won through The trem pair ceases, and a young. Malay to the end of that eveniful voyage. The hardships the little fleet passed through

were not perhaps more numerous than those graceful and well-knit-clad in loose baju and encountered by many other trading expeditions sullen, even plach of ours, and the finely cut reading. They were scattered again and again tilted rakishly at the back of his head, and the and their crews decimated by fighting and shock of black bair pictures a son of Sicily. disease. One vessel disappeared from the Then one sees that the lad carries a swagger | convoy, and was never heard of again. Others stick, and so, we may be sure that it is Love | turned tack. But the "Charity "struggl d on. phrases and a bewitching courtliness, and those door, they sighted Japan on April 19, 1607. great bright eyes of his will do most of the It is often said that Jayan was not discovered by Adams, for, as in the case of Columbus Johore is our Naboth's vineyard in the Malay and America, it was there all the time, and Archipelsgo. A tract of fine free country of others had been there before. Adams's claim. jungle and mountain, it is wedged in between | however, to be the first Englishmen to establish the lands of our King. A time will come, I sup himself in the Land of the Rising Sun must be pone, when the Johore national anthem will be conceded. In Hakluyte we find a description heard no more, and I for one will sorrow over of the "noble island of Giapon" by Willes in it. In Johore the Malay is at his best. He | 1565, which accords largely with the accounts lives his own life in his own way. He has his written by our mariner. Adams was treated own Sovereign and his ancient laws. And among the Japanese with great kindness. The higher than any State-given law is one of his Emperor Lyeyasu engaged him as a tutor, to own making. "T'apaint"-"it is not seemly" | "learn him some prints of geometry and -there you have the unwritten law of the understanding of the art of mathematics."

home. He fell a victim to the charms of Every scul should have its dissimland, and Princess Mary, who was a kinsweman by mar-John is mine. It is a legendary country. A criage to the Mikado, so it would appear that golden land of fancy, with flowering trees and vaulting ambition was among the feelings of suplit streams, with pathlers forests and un this Will Adams, as of his mythical namesake, the trodden lills. Johore has a Sultan of fabled | hero of Waterloo. Princess Mary, according strength a wonderful figure of a man-not to tradition, was oxiginally betrethed to the slight like a Malay, but towering and untirable. Heir-Apparent, though the reason for the A strange blend of two worlds is this Sultan, abandonments of the match is not at ted. In the scales of his fancy he holds East and Possibly she found the intrepid Gillingham

electricity, with the temperature almost English, | English | ship | gave me to understand that A minute's walk after dinner, however, brings being tall soulptural pillers resting on equare one back to the East. As likely as not there plinths. British seemen of to-day still cherish is wayang being played a few hundred yards a respect for the memory of Will Adams, and away along the main road. And a Chiness when vessels are docked at Yokasuka, parties theatre, open to the street, is of the East most often go up to see the grave, possibly to repair typical. Over the crowd of intent coolies the it a little, and put a few flowers there to his

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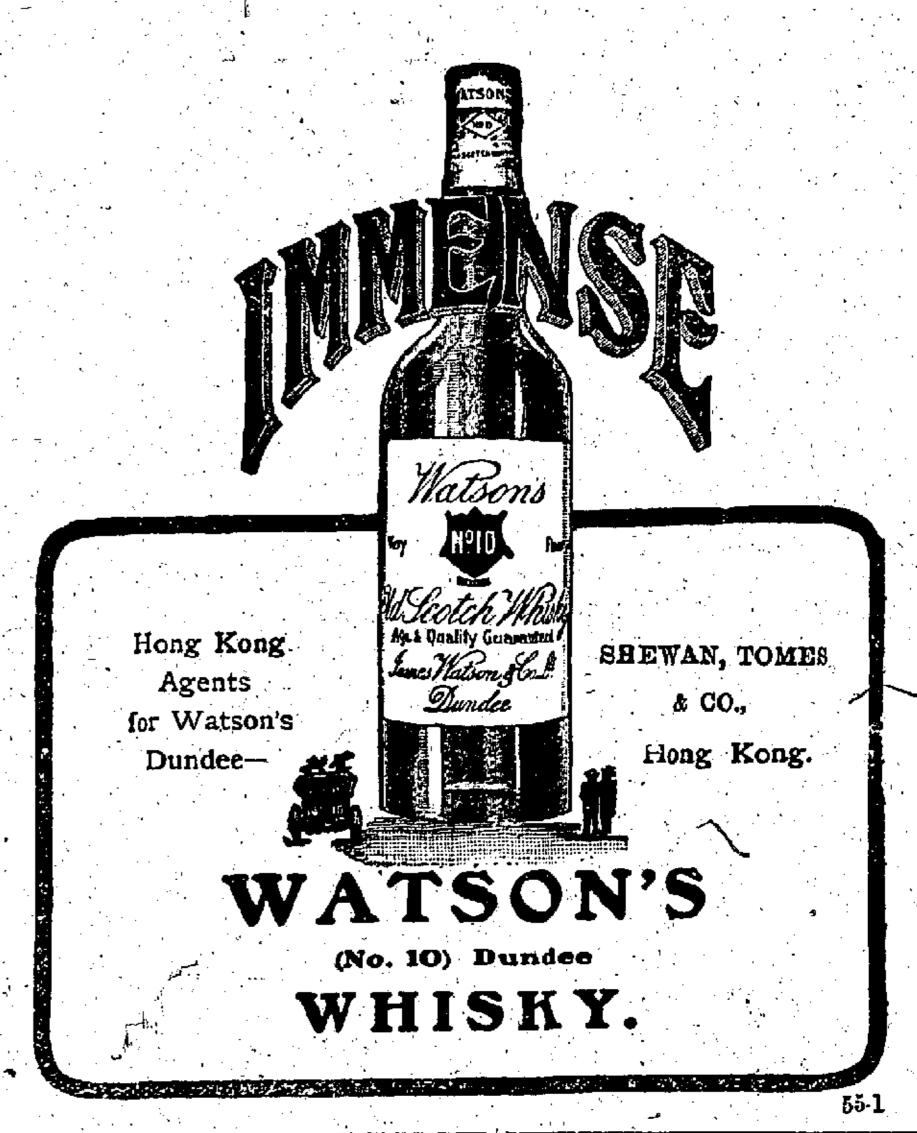
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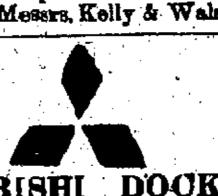
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